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Builder's Plea American ---Highway Association.

all so favorable and prisoners who had about new kinds of fish in the sea been employed on roads were so de- which can be eaten; Albert W. Atfollowing poetical version of one of us what England is doing about food,

Oh, take me back to the convict camp,

Put me to work on the grade; I like the scent of the canvas tent And the bunk the Sergeant made.

Just take me out of this pesky jail To the camp and God's fresh air, Away from the shack where the small grayback

Skiddoos through my uncut hair.

Th, take me back to the dining tent To feed with the bunch again, Where every man gets a well filled

And eats till he gets a pain,

Just give me a suit of Kentucky jeans The same as you did before, And I'll serve my time without a

And chip in a few months more. Oh take me back to the village of tents

I'm sick of this prison cell m an old hobo and I think I know When I strike a good hotel.

Please send me back today if you

Just forget about your fee, I've been there once and served six

months

And the road man's jail suits me.

Submarine Has Not Turned The Trick.

Frank Simonds, the great war expert, has written an article for Farm and Fireside in which he says:

"Half the advantage of superior the factory and granary of the Allies. It will be the verdict of history that the ever, they are on the first line of defeat of Germany was made in the United States, at least the Germans the opportunity presents itself. They already attribute to American help seem very anxious to get into the the protraction of the war. This is midst of the fighting. Dr. Stone says the contribution of sea power.

"Against sea power Germany had vateer. It was a commerce destroyer life of Great Britain, since without imports she would starve to death. Y t despite all the sensational successes of the submarine, it has failed in its purpose. It has not isolated Britain, it has not produced starvation, it has not even interrupted the flow of munitions or of supplies for the allied men, but it will not be the deciding ing wheat. factor in the war."

First In His Town To Enlist.

ort Antilles, was the first Rutland Racliffe. boy to enlist after war was declared on Germany, having joined the navy denly ill Thursday night at the home April 8. His mother, Mrs. Wallace of Mr. Charlie White but is better L. Segar, was prostrated by the news now. brought to her. Young Watson was 23 years of age. He was born in Norwich, Conn., and educated in the public schools of Worcester. He had been employed in the office of a large Worcester concern and learned radio operating during his spare time.

The November Woman's Home Companion.

The November Woman's Home Companion has stories and articles this month which are up to the general standard of excellence. Alice Ten years ago, when convict road Brown, the famous New England aubuilding had been tried but a short thoress, contributes "An Old Debt;" time, a number of engineers made in- Mary Wilkins Freeman has "Thanksquiries of some of the convicts how giving Crossroads;" "Are You Eatthey liked the work. The replies were ing Sea Food?" is an amazing article sirous of further service of that kind wood writes on "Your Money in War that one of the engineers wrote the Time;" "Voluntary Rationing" tells the convict's plea to be sent to a road and May Stanley writes of Galli-Curci, the new opera star.

"Soldiers all," "Treasure and Trin-ket Fund," "The Tower Room," 'Better Babies' and all the other departments are filled with interesting and helpful things. The fashions, picture section, cooking hints, and many other helpful suggestions makes this issue an excellent one.

English Women Baking Their The Metcalfe Laundry Own Bread Now.

In an article called "Voluntary Ra- Better Than Most. tioning" in the November Home Com- East 7th Street. panion, a writer says:

"Bakers are forbidden to deliver bread before it is twelve hours old. This, in itself, has helped the saving of wheat very materially, as people do not fancy stale bread. And the housewife, in her own home baking, has learned this valuable lesson also. For many years here baker's bread has been so good and so cheap that it has formed a large part of the daily menu. But government regulation baker's bread is for the most part so unpalatable that women have become home bakers. They mix the standard flour with other meals, and produce a bread that is far more palatable, at less expense, and still comes within the rations. The supply of flour being so limited, pastries and cakes have become rarities in stores and restaurants, and luxuries in homes."

Americans In Trenches.

Dr. Elden Stone, of the medical reserve corps, now "somewhere in German preparedness was swept France," in writing to his parents away when the British fleet made it says some of our boys are now in the possible to transform America into trenches at a point at where present there is little if any fighting. Howtrenches and ready for the fight when he has visited the front and found the soldiers all well cared for, with plenty of good food and warm clothing. He speaks in the highest terms of the Paints. Phone 711 for prices. devised the submarine, or rather she of good food and warm clothing. He had relied on the submarine. In her speaks in the highest terms of the plans it played the part of the old pri- British officers and the courteous manner in which they have treated and what it undertook to do was to the Americans. At his own camp he A GOOD DRUG STORE is a protecprey upon commerce, upon the comrce on which depended the very cellent meals each day. He recently visited the Somme battle front and says the destruction is simply awful. Cities of 30,000 to 50,000 are completely razed and not a building left.

DOGWOOD NOTES.

The farmers have been very busy armies. It has sunk many merchant- making sorghum molasses and sow-

Mr. M. D. Hord is right sick at this

The protracted meeting at the Baptist church closed Thursday night. Rutland, Mass., Oct. 22.-Herbert The services were conducted by the F. Watson, who waslost on the trans- pastor, Rev. T. T. Powell and Rev.

Mrs. Flora West spent last Sunday night with her father's family.

Mrs. Rose Sneed is very sick at this writing.

Misses Sybil Spurlin and Lula Pike spent last Saturday night with Joe Fruit and family. W. X. Y. Z.

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> We need not power or splender, Wide hall or lordly dome.
>
> The good, the true, the tender—
> These form the wealth of home.

Destroying Your Paradise. The retail mail order houses are trying to destroy your home and your paradise by inducing you to buy your cessaries from them instead of your local merchants, to the injury of your nome industries, - home market and home town.

There is so much difference in buying goods of a home place of business and ordering them by mail from a catalogue house from a mere picture or description that I want to point out a few facts that many may never have thought of.

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The local stores would soon exist only in memory. You would then be at the mercy of the mall order houses entirely and be obliged to send away

Buy Big Things at Home. Remember a store cannot be kept up with small purchases if the local money is sent away for the big things.

This method will result only in ruining your home trade and in helping to build up an enormous corporation in some faraway city.

The failure to patronize home merchants decreases the value of farms, and town property becomes less valuable, as you well know that if a town goes back both local and surrounding values decrease

Send your money away; you get nothing but the goods. Spend your money at home; it will come back to you in better towns, better stores and better social advantages.

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Rev. T. T. Powell was taken sud- Hindoo Prince Given Six Months In Jail.

Ram Singh, who claims to be a Hindoo prince, pleaded guilty in the Criminal Court this morning to the charge of taking a gold watch valued at \$15 from Freda Masterson and was given a sentence of six months in the Jefferson county jail.

Device for the Armiesa. A new device for armless men is de-

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scribed in the London Lancet. It is intended to enable soldiers who have Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22.-Will am lost both arms to turn over pages of books when reading, which is one of the greatest difficulties they have to contend with. It is an aluminum bar, standing on two metal legs, with a mouth pad of compressed fiber. At the other end is a rubber cap. Holding the pad in his teeth a man with a little practice can turn over pages

Acquiring a Husband.

"There is too much smiling and og-ling going on among the young people in the street cars nowadays," says Mrs. Freda Kupple, the shortgrass widow. Mrs. Kupple didn't even take the advantage of a face to face flirtation. She wrote her name on an egg she was about to take to town and the name was seen by a bartender in the act of making a gin fire. The bar-tender finally became her first hus-band by telling her he was in actor.— Kausas City Stor As Soon as a Man is Right.

I look on those sentiments which make the glory of the human being, love, humility, faith, as being also the intimacy of divinity in the atoms; and that as soon as the man is right, assurances and previsions emanate from the interior of his body and his mind; as, when flowers reach their ripeness, incease exhales from them, and as a beautiful atmosphere is generated from the planet by the averaged emanations from all its rocks and sells.—